

The Daily Courant.

Thursday, November 25 1703.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Nov. 23.

Vienna, November 10.

ON the 29th of last Month in the Night the Town of Kuffstein was taken by Storm, and the Garrison (all but 150 Men who were made Prisoners,) was put to the Sword. On our side 1 Captain, 2 Lieutenants, and 18 Soldiers were kill'd, and about 80 wounded. The Castle still holds out; but the Batteries of Cannon and Mortars were to be ready to play upon it on the 3d instant.

Nuremberg, Nov. 15. On the 11th General Herbeville began to bombard Amberg; and the heavy Cannon have since begun to batter the Walls to make a Breach. 'Tis said a Detachment of French is arriv'd at Donawert with design to attempt the Relief of Amberg. P. S. Advice is come that Amberg capitulated yesterday; of which we expect a Confirmation.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Nov. 30.

Cologne, Nov. 27. We have receiv'd Advices from the Danube, that Amberg will soon be oblig'd to capitulate. 'Tis reported the Bavarians have reliev'd Kuffstein. On the 13th the Enemy attack'd Kempten, and having made a large Breach, the Garrison consisting of 400 Men of the Regiment of Baden surrendered on the 15th and march'd out with their Arms and Baggage. Some Difference having happen'd between the Prince of Baden and General Goor, they have sent each an Officer to the Hague to inform the States General of it.

A Relation of the Battle fought near Spies, on the 15th of November.

Written by an Officer who was in it.

The Hereditary Prince of Hesse Cassel receiv'd Orders from the States General of the United Provinces, signifying to him that at the reiterated Instances of the Elector Palatine they had resolv'd to send under his Conduct a Body of 12 Battalions and 29 Squadrons to the Relief of Landau. Which Resolution was on condition that the Elector Palatine and the other Princes whom it nearly concern'd, should furnish on their part a like Number, or even a greater, if it should be found necessary, to attempt unanimously to Succour that Place. Hereupon the Prince of Hesse Cassel began his March with the Body of Troops entrusted to his Conduct, and made so much expedition, by marching 10 or 12 hours a day, notwithstanding the badness of the Season, that on the 13th he joyn'd near Spies the Palatine Troops commanded by the Velt Marshal the Count of Nassau Weilbourg. The 14th he waited the coming up of the Troops promis'd by the Elector of Mentz, and by the Prince of Hesse Darmstadt, intending to attack the Enemies Lines before Landau on the 16th. The Count of Nassau Weilbourg, who alone took upon him the Care of making the proper Dispositions for this Enterprize, as being best acquainted with the Situation of the Country, the better for having formerly encamp'd a considerable time in the Neighbourhood of Spies, ought by consequence to have had certain Intelligence as well of the Forces the

Enemy had at the Siege, as of those that were on the March under Pracontal. Accordingly he assur'd both Monsieur van Almelo, the Field Deputy of the States, and the Prince of Hesse Cassel, that his Spies and Parties that were abroad to get Intelligence, had not perceiv'd the Enemy making any Motion, and that the Detachment led by Pracontal was not come within a long way of Landau. But on the 15th after the Generals had broken up from a Conference about the Measures that were fit to be taken, and when upon the Assurances given by the Count it was believ'd the Enemy were quiet in the Lines, 2 French Deserters inform'd the said Count, that Pracontal had that Morning joyn'd the Marshal de Tallard, and that they were marching directly to attack us. The Count of Nassau made towards his Left Wing with all the speed he could, and in his way gave notice, tho' too late, to the Prince of Hesse of the Enemy's Approach. The Prince no less vigilant than ardent, made all possible haste to the Right Wing which he commanded, to draw up his Troops in due Order to receive the Enemy. But finding that the Palatine Quarter Master General, who knew the Ground, on the Approach of the Enemy had rang'd the Army in such a Form that their Flank lay expos'd to the Enemy, and that the Count of Nassau Weilbourg hasten'd the March of his Wing towards the French, the Prince sent his Aide de Camp to desire the Count to halt with his Left Wing till he could move up and joyn him with the Right, that they might Charge all in a Line. But the Count without waiting for the Prince engag'd the Enemy, and had so good Success at first that he took several of the Enemies Cannon; but the French rallying attack'd him with their whole Force and made him give back. The Palatine Foot put their own Horse into disorder, and so the Left Wing was broken and routed. Then the Enemies whole Force fell upon the Right Wing commanded by the Prince of Hesse, and as the Left Wing retir'd took the opportunity to attack the Prince's Foot in Front and Flank. Which Foot, however, made so vigorous and bold a Defence, that the Enemy with their whole Strength were unable to break into them; and even such was the Bravery of the Soldiers and Officers, guided by the extraordinary Prudence and Activity of the Prince, that the Enemy was repuls'd several times, and the Battle hung till Night without inclining in the least to the Enemy. The Prince appearing every where, a French Officer gave him a stroke with his Sword on the Head, which only struck off his Hat, but cost the Officer his Life, for the Prince kill'd him with his own hand. At that very time the Counts of Nassau Weilbourg and Vehlen came to the Prince, and seeing the Left Wing was utterly broken, was making off to Spies, and could not possibly be rallied, they advis'd him to draw off; which he did step by step over the Field of Battle, towards the Passage of Dudenhoven, where his Troops repass'd the Spierbach; the Enemy, who had suffer'd great loss, not daring to follow them. One incontestable Proof of the Bravery of the Troops commanded by the Prince of Hesse Cassel, is, that his Cavalry and Dragoons have taken 16 Standards, 4 Guidons, and 3 pair of Kettle-Drums, without losing one of

of their own. 'Twas very unhappy the Prince was not seconded by the Left Wing, and that those who were acquainted with the Country did not take more Care to prevent being surpriz'd; for otherwife it may be truly and modestly affirm'd, that the Victory had been ours and Landau reliev'd. All who were present in this warm Action, as I was, as well Officers as Soldiers, and saw with what Wisdom the Prince of Hesse Cassel manag'd the whole Fight, the good Disposition he made of his Troops, and the brave Example he set them, are proud and pleas'd to serve under a Prince of so much Conduct and Courage.

Nov. 17. 1703.

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From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Nov. 30. *West.* Nov. 27. A Commissary is arriv'd here from the Governour of Gelder, to offer Terms of Capitulation, and was yesterday in Conference with the Count de Lottum; A Courier is sent to Berlin to acquaint the King of Prussia with his Proposals, and by the 1st of next Month we expect his Majesty's Resolutions thereupon.

Hague. Nov. 30. On the 19th of this Month General Cuelhorn began to bombard Fort Bedmar, to draw the Forces of the Enemy thither, while he pass'd the Schelde, with some Troops he had drawn together at Lillo, and attack'd the Fort of Doel, which the Enemy lately built not far from Liefskenhoek to hinder the passing of any Vessels up or down the Schelde; which Fort he took with very little loss, and then gave over bombarding Fort Bedmar. On the 25th he return'd to Hult and is making Preparation for a second Enterprize: He has sent Order to Brigadier Lauder, who is in Sluys, to get ready a Train of Field-pieces and some Pontons; who thereupon has summon'd the Peasants of Cadland to furnish a certain Number of Horses; and has commanded some Troops that are drawn together near Sluys, to hold themselves in a readiness to march.

'Tis reported that the States will prohibit the dispersing of Monsieur le Clerc's French Version of the New Testament, as the King of Prussia has done.

London. Nov. 24. To day came in a Mail from Lisbon: Which we are inform'd, brings Advice that Monsieur de Chateaucneuf the French Ambassador is recall'd from thence; And that the Spanish Forces are drawing towards the Frontiers of Portugal; so that 'tis expected Hostilities will shortly be begun: Wherefore the Arrival of the King of Spain at Lisbon is very impatiently expected.

At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.

At the Theatre Royal in *Drury-Lane*, this present *Thursday* being the 25th of November, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *The Emperor of the Moon*. With Singing by Mr. Mason who never appear'd upon the Stage before. And several other Entertainments of Musick and Dancing. And tomorrow will be Reviv'd a Comedy call'd, *The Fair Example*, or, *The Modish Citizen*.

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